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THE STATE CAPITAL.

GENERAL SYSTEM OF \COINATION-NEW MILITIA RILL-BILL TO FACILITATE THE SETTLEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE BANK OF THE STATE-BILL TO FURNISH DE LARGE WITH A VELOCI-

COLUMBIA, March 1 .- IN THE SENATE, the following acts were ratified: An act to contirm and declare valid the recent election of Mayor and Aldermen for the City of Charleston; an act to incorporate the Columbia Building Loan

The following were introduced: By Allena bill to incorporate the Palmetto Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Charleston; by Lomax-a bill to provide a general system of vacination; by Leslie-abill to empower Circuit Judges to grant relief in cases of erroneous judgments obtained during the existence of the provisional government; by Wright-a bill to provide for a reporter for the courts of the First Circuit; by Donaldson-a bill to regulate the manner of celebrating marriage; by Dancan-a bill to declare the jurisdiction of Probate Courts in the sale of real estate in aid of assets; by Jillson-a bill to

A BILL TO FACILITATE THE SETTLEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE BANK OF THE STATE OF

Be it enacted. &c., by the Senate and House of Ropres ntairve of South Carolina, new met and sitting in General Assembly, and by

the authority of the same:
Section 1. That immediately after the passign of this act the General Assembly shall, by joint ballot, proceed to elect a president and three directors of the Bank of the State of

SEC. 2. The Autorney-General of the State shall proceed to supervise and control all suits in law or equity heretofore brought or breaster to be brought by or against said or poration, and the monies realized in any of said suits in favor of the corporation or the State shall be paid over an disposed of under the orders of the court. All suits by or against said corporation shall be pressed to a conclusion with the least possible delay. All causes in favor of as de corporation, where service is in favor of said corporation, where service is had on the adverse party at least thirty days before the meeting of the court to which the writ is returnable, shall be and stand for trial at the first or return term, and no cause shall be continued by the court except upon good and substantial cause shown. and substantial cause shown.

Leslie offered the following as a substitute for the militia bill, which was made the special order for twelve o'clock to-morrow:

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OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
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now met and sitting in General Assembly, and
by the authority of the same:
SECTION 1. That all able-bodied male citizens
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between the agas of eighteen and torty-five years, residing in this State, and not exempted by the laws of the United States, shall be sub-

by the laws of the United States, shall be subject to military duty, excepting:

1st. All persons in the army or navy or volunteer forces of the United States.

2d. Regularly ordained or licensed ministers and preachers of the Geopel.

3d. The Leutenant-Governor, members and officers of the General Assembly, the Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Comptroller-General, State Engineer and Surveyor, State Treasurer and clerks and employees in their offices.

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military or naval duty, in pursuance of any law of this State, and such firemen as are now or may be hereafter exempted by law.

Sth. Commissioned officers who shall have served as such in the loyal milita of this State,

or in any one of the Unit d States, for the or in any one of the Unit.d States, for the space of seven years; but no such officer shall be exempt unless by his resignation after such term of service, duly accepted, or in some other lawful manner he shall have been honorably

7.h. Liiots, lunatics, paupers, and persons

ject to military duty.

SEC. 2. Under the direction of the Commander-h-chief, all persons hable to military duty within this State, who are not already mem-bers of the National Guard, as hereinafter propers of the kitchia duality upon the passage of this sot, and from time to time thereafter, as the Commander-in-chief shall deem necessary. but as often as once in every two years; be enrolled. Such enrollment shall distinctly specrolled. Such enrollment shan distances if the persons ify the names and residences of the persons arrolled, and shall also divide the same into sarolled, and shall also divide the same into eighteen and thirty years to constitute the first class, and the persons between the ages of thirty and forty-five years to constitute the second class. Four copies of such caroliment shall be made by the officer making the same, enall be made by the officer making the same, one of which, after being corrected, shall be retained by him, another shall be filed in the office of the town or city clerk in which such company is enrolled, another shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the filed in cord in the county where such district is situated, and the fourth shall be filed in the Acjutant-Genera's office. The persons making said curoliment shall be compen-sated at the rate of one dollar and fixty cents

not to exceed ten; and the amount of such compensation shall be paid by the Treasurer of the State upon production of the certificates of the Clerk of the Courts of Record in cates of the Clerk of the Courts of Record in the county, and of the Adjutant-General that such rolls have been duly died, on or before the first day of February in each year in which such enrollment shall be made: Provided That the Comminier-in-chief may, if he deem it necessary, extend the time or completing the first enrollment under this act, not to exceed

SEC. 3. All thern keepers, persons keeping carders in their tanness keepers of boarding boarders in their tannines, keepers of boarding houses, and any master and mistress of any dwelling house, shall, upon the application of ili g house, shall, upon the application of officer author z:d to make such enrollany officer author zed to make such enroll-ment, give information of the names of ail per-

cerning such persons as such officers may require.

SEC. 4. If any person of whom information is required by any such officer, in order to ouncle him to comply with the provisions of this ac-shall refuse to tive such information, or shall give false in ormation, he shall forfeit and pay twenty dollars for each item of information de-manded of him by any su #sefficer and laisely stated, and a nke sum for each mulividual name y be refused conceased or taisely stahis own name and proper information, when applied to by any such officer, or shall give a false name or information, shall forfeit and pay any court of competent jarisdiction, in the of the State of South Carolina; and it is hereby made the duty of such officer to report the names of all persons who may incur any penalty, under this section, to any magistrate or justice of the peace in the county for prose-

SEC. 5. Whenever an enrollment shall be as provided in this act, the Board of County commissioners shall cause to be pub-lished, once a week for four weeks previous to the first day of Fet ruary, in a newspaper with circulation in the county, in a newspaper with printed placerds, in not less than four public places, a notice that such rolls have been com-places, a notice that such rolls have been com-pleted and fied as aforesaid, which notice shall he ist for any reason, exempt from military duty shall, on or before the 15th day of Febru ary next ensuing file a written statement of ary next ensuing file a written statement of any next ensuing file a written statement of adapted by modistes of taste and judgment oil, dear, no is asys one lady; "why, my dear, to the materials and requirements of the office of said clerk of the Courts of Record, or of Representatives waited on General what are you thinking of? where do you sup- The sleeves shaped to the arm, but more close-

before a justice of the peace or magistrate, in said county; and the publication of such notice shall be sufficient notice of such enrollments to the General the confidence of the loval necshall be sumciont notice of such enrolments to all persons named thereus; such oil shall be made in the form prescribed by the com-mander-in-chief, and the Adjutant-General shall furnish all the enrolling officers suitable blanks and instructions for the completion of

SEC. 6. All persons claiming exemption shall

which such person shall lose the benefit of such exemption, except such as are especially exempted by this actor by act of Congress.

Sec. 7. The person making such errollment shall ther upon, if such person be exempt according to law, mark the word "exempt" opposite the name of each person presenting such exemption; if such exemption be permanent, the name of such person shall not be included in any subsequent enrollment. If any person shall swear falsely in such affidavit, he shall, upon proof thereof, be adjudged guilty of perjuty in any judicial court of competent jurisdiction.

SEC. 8. The persons thus enrolled sha'l form the reserve militia of the State of South Carolina; those over eighteen and not over thuty years of ago shall constitute the reserve of the first class; and those over thirty and under forty-five years of age shall constitute the reserve of the second class.

Sec. 9. If any efficer charged with any duty

under the provisions of this act, shall refuse or neglect to perform any of the duties requir-ed of him by this act, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offe ico. facilitate the settlement of the affairs of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, which shall, as an additional penalty, be doesned guilty of a misdemeanor; and it shall be the duty of the Solicitor of the Jadicial Circuit within which said offender residus upon the complaint of the commanding officer of the regiment, or on the part of the Board of County Commissioners, to prosecute the same. Any penalty incurred and paid, or collected under this section shall be paid into the treasury of the county, for the use of the military fund of the county where the find may have accrued. SEC. 10. The Adjutant-General, under the direction of the Commander-in chief, shall or-South Carolina, who shall exercise all the powers heretolore reposed by law in the president and directors of the Bank of the State of South Carolina. Said president and directors shall serve without pay, and until their successors are elected and quarfied.

Sec. 2. The Autorney-General of the State by the State of South Carolina serve without pay, and until their successors are elected and quarfied.

Sec. 2. The Autorney-General of the State of South Carolina serve without pay, and quarfied and lettered as sharly in comformity with the laws and regulations governing the army of the United States as circumstances will personal the state of State of South Carolina shall be successful.

mit, and may after divide, annex or consoli-date the same, and the districts thereof, as he

date the same, and the districts thereof, as no may judge expedient.

SEC. 11. The organized militia of this State shall be known as the National Guard of the State of South Carolina, and shall consist of such divisions brigades, regiments and battalions, and, in addition thereto, such butteries of light artillery and troops and squadrons of calvary as the Commander-su-chief mr: deem exp. d.eut; and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to interfere with the power be so construed as to interfere with the power of the Commander-te-chief. In case of war or insurrection, or of imminant danger thereof, to order drafts of the maitia and to form new regiments, battahons, brigades, or vivisions, as he may deem just and proper: Provided, that there shall be no multary organizations, or fermations for the purpose of arming, drilling, exercising the manual of arms or military manouvres, not authorized under this act, and by the Commander-in-chief; and any neglect or violation of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be punished with imprison-ment at hard labor in the State Peni entiry for a term of not less than one year, nor more than taree years, at the discretion of a compe-

Sec. 12. An Assistant Adjutant-General may be appointed if doemed noce siry, by the Gov be appointed it deemed noise stry, by size dov-ernor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The duties of Quartermaster-teneral shall devolve upon him in times of peace. His salary shall be fifteen hundred dollars per year while on duty. Ezc. 13. In case of invasion, insurrection or

rebellion or imprinent danger thereof, the Gov-vernor shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Sonate, a Quartermaster-

militia shall be appointed and commissioned by the Commander-in-chief, and may be removed from office, on recommendation by the commanding officer of their respective bri-

gades and divisious. Removal may also be made by decision of a court-martial or return or examination board, pursuant to law, and for n:sconduct any officer may be suspended by

SEC. 17. The militia of this State shall be mustered and drilled at such times as the Commander-in-chief or commanding officers of divisious, brigades and regiments may IN THE House, the following were introduce

ed: By Smalls -a bill to authorize certain municipalities to erect guardhouses; by Boscmon-a bill to amend certain acts relative to the lunatic asylum; by Demars-a bill to tacilitate the settlement of the affairs of the Bank of the State of South Carolina; by Burton-a bill to incorporate the South Carolina "ome Building and Lean Association; Ly Jacksona bill to change the county seat of Darlington County from Darlington to Timmonsville.

The Railroad Committee reported favorably on the Port Royal Railroad bill, which was made the special order for Wednesday at one

McIntyre introduced a resolution that Do-Large, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, be furnished a veloc pede at the expense of the Starc, to travel about to obtain items for the Appropriation bill. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

The following were read a second time and ordered to be engrossed: A bill to escublish a Board of Commissioners of Public Lands; Senate bill to amend the charter of the King's Mountain Railroad Company.

WASHINGTON.

HALF OF SOUTH CAROLINA TO BE COUNTED OUT IN THE NEXT CONGRESS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE BAILY NEWS.] WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The C.crk of the House, in making up the roll of the next House, will not put down the names of Reid and Simpson, from the Third and Fourth Districts of South Carolina. As there are two sets of credentials, one set for them, and another set for Hope and Wallace, Radicals, the question will have to be decided by the House.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE BROWNLOW-THE of ladies who have money and leisure, and PLY, WITH NOTHING IN IT.

Washington, March 1 .- General Ames, Prorisional Governor of Mississippi, is here.

Internal revenue to-day, \$1.250 000. One bundred and ten bills are on the desk of the Speaker of the House awaiting action. Seward announces publicly his retiremen

Hamilton Fish, of New York, is having house fitted up here. Pessenden is a prominent candidate for Pre-

on the 3d of March.

sident pro tem, of the Senate. Senator Browlow, with an escort of twenty empted to shoot Brownlow at Charlottesville, Va., but the pistol was wrested from him by the party.

the value of the War Department obligations wondering what the Lord thinks of such re-

ple of the South in his administration, and to acquaint him with the condition of affairs and wants of the people in those States, and their indulgence of the hope that this section would be remembered by him in the selection of his SEC. 6. All persons claiming exemption shall be remembered by him in the selection of his file a written statement of the same, verified by affiliarit, in the office of the town clerk of the township in which he resides, on or before the fifteenth day of January, in defaut of which such person shall lose the benefit of which such person shall lose the benefit of would endeavor to have affairs satisfactorily conducted in the South, but he could give no intimation of what his intention was in reference to a member of his Cabinet from that section. He stated that military matters in the South would be changed, and commanders assigned to duty there who were in sympathy

Charleston

present in the West, where he had been so successful in quelling the Indian disturbances. The Supreme Court re-affirmed the validity of gold contracts. The present case is from Baltimore, involving the perpetual case made very long ago, in which it was stipulated that

with the administration. In reply to a ques-

tion as to whether General Sheridan would be

placed in command at New Orleans, he stated

that that officer would probably remain for the

rent should be paid in gold sovereigns. The treasury is informed that the celebrated nine cases at New Orleans have terminated favorably to the government, on all the points at issue. The amount involved aggregates nearly \$500,000. The decisions settle revenue questions which had been at issue for many

Farragut will be here to-morrow. Notwithstanding the rebuffs that they receive, office scekers swarm at Grant's head-

quarters. General Grant will not resign his general ship. He considers that his office of General of the army terminates with his oath of office as President.

The New York Tribune says that General Grant is anxious that no provision shall be inserted in the army bill which will prevent him from nominating Sherman for general; Sheridan for lieutenant-general; Schofield for majorgeneral, and Reynolds and Sickles for brig-

CONGRESSIONAL.

RAILROAD BRIDGES-PACIFIC RAILROAD-INTER-OGEANIC RAILROAD - ROBBING GENERAL LEE-REVENUE CUTTERS FOR CHARLESTON AND OTHER PORTS-VINNIE REAM.

WASHINGTON, March 1 - IN THE HOUSE, the following bills were introduced under the regular oall: A bill granting lands to the Tennessee in l coosa Railroad; several bills relieving political disabilities.

A bill authorizing the Secretary of War to appoint a commission to report at the next session regarding spans and bridges over navigable streams, and, until Congressional action on the report, forbidding bridges over the Ohio with less than four hunddred feet span, was parsed by a vote of eighty-four to fifty-nine.

A bill withholding bonds from the Pacific Railroad until a first-class track was guaranteed was passed. A joint resolution declaring valid certain de-

clarations of the Texas Constitut onal Convention incorporating the Inter-Occavic Railroad was tabled.

Logan offered a resolution of inquiry regarding the restoration of George Washington's property to General Lee, and forbidding its restoration pending Congressional inquiry and action. It passed by a vote of one hundred and mineteen to thirty-five.

A bill allowing Mrs. Susan Shelby, of Port Gibson, Miss., \$5000 for captured cotton was The House then went into committee of the

hole on miscellaneous appropriations. Three hundred thousand dollars were approprinted for four revenue cutters, one of them

for Charleston and one for Mobile. An appropriation of \$250,000 for the Freedmen's Bureau was crased.

An amendment paying Vinnie Ream \$5000 on secent for Lincoln's statue, was passed. IN THE SENATE, the bill for the relief of certain companies of guides and scouts in Alaba-

After a sharp debate on the bill removing political disabilities, the Senate resumed the consideration of the army appropriation bill, which was discussed until the hour of recess.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Louisiana Legislature has adopted the Fifteenth amendment. The Nevada Logislature will probably reject the Fifteenth amendment.

At Pourbkeepsie, New York, the Hudson River is frozen over, and navigation is again suspended. At suprise vesterday the thermometer at

Concord, New Haven, stood thirty-eight degrees below zero. Several Cubins who had surrendered in hope

of leniency were taken from prison and shot by the military at Sannago a few days ago.

The office of the Clarion newspaper at Jackson, Mississippi, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning before daylight. Loss \$30,000. The Clarion resumes publication this morning.

PASHIONS FOR MARCH.

JENNIE JUNE'S MONTHLY BUDGET OF GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Fashionable Picty-Fasting a la Mode-Bails and Fancy Costumes-What Getting Murried Costs-Bri al Stiquette-Spring Fishlons in Walking Dresses,

[FROM OUR FASHION CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, February 28 .- There is a fashion in piety as well as eve ything also, and Lent has put a stop to many or the festivities, while it has inaugurated others of a somewhat ditferent and less shows character. 'Lenten Lunches' are the latest and favorite diversion SOUTHERN M. C'S VI-IT GRANT-WHITTEMORE | though mosts of any kind are carefully ex-MAKES A SPEECH-GRANT MAKES A LONG RE- cluded from them, there is little evidence of the abstemiousness that marks a devotee. Those lunches are generally given by some lady to a half dozen of her particular friends, De monico's being the favori o place of entertainment; and it is a high privilege for a gentleman to be admitted. A costly one, too; at a recent lunch one gentleman did the polite to eight ladies, presenting them each with an elegant bouquet of flowers, and ordering the choice champagne (ten dollars per bottle) for the entertainment. In spite of the cost, however, there is tremendous riviley, and superever, there is tremendous riviley, and superfront as well as at the back. There is a tentdency however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skir and drape it with transming front as well as at the back. There is a tentdency however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skir and drape it with transming front as well as at the back. There is a tentdency however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skir and drape it with transming front as well as at the back. There is a tentdency however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skir and drape it with transming from the stress rand drape it with transming from the stress, supposing it full at the back; but at present it is more a question of tasto than of fashion.

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Waking skirls are nearly all of them trimmed with ruffles, or with ruffles headed with one or more putlines. The single narrow found is the present it is more a question of tasto than of fashion. tainment; and it is a high privilege for a genthe entertainment. In spite of the cost, however, there is fremendous riv.lry, and superhuman efforts made to obtain an entres to these human efforts made to obtain an entres to those little vegetarian feasts, where the flow of wit and sentiment is said to equal, at least, the ber will probably be limited only by taste and persons, has arrived. They say that a man at- little vegetarian feasts, where the flow of wit flow of champagne and sparkling Catawba. Hearing the remarks made during this season The Supreme Court decides adversely to by fashionably plous women, one cannot help ligion. "Give a dancing party during Lent?

"Charming opera last night," remarked au-other lady to a friend. "I never go to opera during Lent," she replied stiffly; but she gives durines, and, it is whispered, scolds and frets as much as usual during Lent. BALL AND FANCY COSTUMES.

Several large balls and masquerading parties closed the gay season, and were as successful as numbers, rich volleites, and splendid deco-rations could make them. Masked parties are rations could make them. Allowed parties are every winter becoming more fishio lable, and when given on a large scale and with spirit are thoroughly enjoyable; when means and accommodations are limited, however, the guests unaccustomed to the wickedness, and atraid to "lot themselves out." they are miscrable failures, and the cases of this kind ought to serve

One of the most successful characters at a recent bat masque was a Grecian Bend en profile. The figure was dressed entirely in black without hoops, but with a long trait and panuler puffed out with a pillow; a black lace shawl covered the shoulders; was bunched up high upon them, and fastened with black pins; the centre was caught up over the back over its peaning. The young lady wore her own its pannier. The young lady were her own dark hau floating in the "American" style, a high pout jockey hat with black trimmings, a large black cross and black gloves. Bent forlarge black cross and black gloves. Bent forward in the mineting toe-s epping style affected by young ladies of the present day, she looked the Grecian Bend in all its absurdity, but without a particle of exaggeration. A most perfect costume, and one which created a great deal of amusement produced a man on one side and woman on the other. Of course it was a man that wore it, and therefore his days a well a his hair, his train course it was a man that wore it, and there-fore his dress, as well s his hair, his train, his pannier and "bond" were dreadfully exag-gerated, otherwise the mistification was com-plete, and very few not in the secret could tell

whether the dual figure was a man or a woman.

There was a charming Undine with light
waving hair, a dress of green gauze looped up with sea g ass and coral and wreath, with long cordon of water lilles, mingled with grass and bits of coral. She carried a little tiny musical instrument, ostensibly to attract ha unwary travellers; but she didn't need it. The men flow around her like moths a out a candle. There were lots of Vivandiers; but it was a nice idea of one to have her flash filled with eau de Cyogne, which she showered wherever she went. A Watteau sheperdess bostume is very becoming to a vouthful bloode with a pretty foet; and "Music" is classic and becoming the Watteau dress is coming to a bruncte. The Watteau dress is com-posed of a blue salin upper skirt, looped up full over a short brocade dress, and trimmed with pink roses and blue satin ribbon, a very low bodice cut square, with a little waite mailin aprolitrimmed with pink, very high heeled blue satin shoes, with a tiny hat, the brim caught up on one side with a bunch of pink roses, and bow of blue satin ribb n, with sareaming code. "Muse" wore a long hoopless dress of white merino, trimmed with gold and looped up rather high on one side to display part of a lorgard. less dress of white merino, trimmed with gold and looped up rather high on one side to display part of a leg and a pretty sandalled root. Dark hair loose, a gold fillet or band around the head, broad gold band bracelets and a lyre in the hand. She ought to have looked up to the chandelier with a melancholy expression, as she could easily have done if she had to pay monthly gas bills; but she didn't. She langued and flirted in a modern and very unclassic way.

At the firest bal's given this season short At the linest bars given this based short dresses have been extensively worn by quite young ladies, but not at all by married women. White dresses, with overdresses of colored silk, are very much the vogue, with satin boots and gloves to match the color of the upper dress. High colored satin dresses trimmed with lace and worn with rich lace shawls are the bravite together at the grands dames. the lavorite toilettes of the grande dames.

WEDDINGS, WEDDING PRESENTS AND RECEPTIONS. A wedding is a very formidable offur to everybody concerned now-a-days. In fact every-thing is formidable. It is even difficult to the thing is formidible. It is even diment to the respectables; only one thing is more so, and that is to live. A wedding, however, invo ves not only the expenditure of a large fortune on the part of those concerned, but the contributions of a fortune by the friends and felations of the bride. No one likes to appear "mean," so gifts are purchased with reference to what the slee size will be likely to receive and not at all else she will be likely to receive, and not at al else she will be likely to receive, and not at an with regard to the means of the donor, and the whole affair is voted a tax and a nuisance. At a recent we dung in this city, the gifts were said to amount in value to seventy thousand dollars; not a bad beginning for a young couple, and one which would considerably mit gate the possible evils of wedlock if it could be counted out in each. But, alse! half of it at least is in every possible variety of spoons—pan spoons, dessert spoons, gravy spoons, and inther varieties. If a house could be furnished with spoons, and a young cou-ple eat, drink, and sleep on spoons, getting married would be the easiest way for gettine married would be the easiest way for making a hving. There is disappointment, too, sometimes. By efforts to excange a dupli-cate article for something more needed, re-veals the fact that it is "extra" plated instead instead of India. Moreover, many of the arti cles are unsuited to the future position of the young people, and create desires and seeming necessities which do not tend to enhance their happiness, and thus their envied possessions become curses instead of blessings. It is we enough, however, to make as much as one the one event of most women's lives, and when they have settled down to dull realities at is pleasant to look back abon the brief but bril-liant period, when all the world seemed waiting

to do their bidding.

SPHING FASH:ONS. With the advent of March, the ever recurring questions arise, what is to be w ru? What will the spring fashions be? Have hoops gone out entirely? Will short dresses be worn in the streets? Are bounds to be any larger And ir in a thou-and different voices from a parts of the country comes the inquiry, how con we dress fashionab y but not expensively Communing at the beginning, we beg to assure our readers that, as usual, profity much everything will be worn; that spring fashio as are under the snow as yet in this latitude but that we shad endeavor to exhume them; that hoops (very smal) will be more likely to come in than go out with warm weather; that short dresses are permanent; that small bouncts will be worn at least another sease; and that there never was a time when fashion was more sensible and economical than now, provided people are willing to be sensible and economical.

Suits and co-tumes are the leading features of the new spring styles, and arc, many of them, very protty in design as well as handsome in material. Of all that we have a en in preparation, the prettiest and most serviceable are made in changeable or fine chene silks, trumped with rich frunge, or with ruffl s, or double ruchings of the same. The skirts of most of them are a moderate walking length. the upper skirt is retained, and the costume completed by a right fitting basque, or by one of the many pretty and stylish varieties of capes which will be word largely as the spring adwhich will be worn far-ely as the sping advances. When a basque is retained it is generally ruffl at or trimined with fringe to smallate a square or pointed pelerine. Sometimes a small pointed care is attached, open upon the back as well as non the front, and edged a I round with dress trimining or frince. Panners pro er are but little worn but the large sish bow and ends are as important as ever, as the basque or upper skirt is very often arranged in a poof at the back, which adds to the prominence given by the fullness of the skirt, and the small bustle now almost univer-sally worn with, or attached to, the hoof 8. And en passant, it may be remarked that the mans the same; the full cas is gathered at the back the sides are faid in single phack; the sides are faid in single phack; the first entirely plain, unless the upper kirt forms a full tunic divided into palings in all other median's have failed. front as well as at the back. There is a ten-

caus. There is nothing prettier than ruffl of the material as a trimming for the lighter qualities of si ks, muslins of all kinds, grona-tines, and protty cotton and linen fabrics used for spring and summer morning wear.
In sleeves there is greatvariet, the styles being adapted by modistes of taste and

CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1869. ly cut to the wrist, are still employed for walk-ing dresses; for the house they are semetimes made with a single puff at the top or lightly puffed a l the way from the top to the bottom. They are also worn half long and finished with lace or rufles below the elbow; this is a good style for warm latitudes, the upper part being straight, puffed or fulled in lengthwise, accord-

ing to taste.

Bodies cut or opened to a point in front, and worn sufficiently oil from the throat to display a black velvet and pendint locket will be very fashionable the coming season, and we recommend it as a good style for the house and summer morning dresses. Single capes with suits are looped high upon the shoulders, instead of at the back as last season. Round nows with ends are more fashionable than re-settes. Square bodies and square trimmed bodies seem as if they had obtained a per-petual lease, and the reason is undouttedly because they are so universally becoming to our flut-chested, small-armed women. More our fitt-chested, small-armed women. More out door exercise, more good broiled, not (tried) beeksteaks, less pastry, and bread kneading, instead of harp and guitar twanging, would soon remedy these physical difficulties

Elegant dinner dresses of rich silk or satin are still cut out square, but they are not un-frequently cut out front and back forming a complete Pompadour, and the effect when fillcomplete Pompagour, and the effect when fill-ed in with rich lace is very distinguished. The square may be trimmed with lace ruffles or fringe according to the material of the dress, but if of satin or very rich silk, the trimming should be point or point applique lace.

Pique morning dresses will be very general-by made with a basque or with a small pointed

ly made with a basque or with a small pointed polerine cape. Drop trimming headed with braiding, or embroidery is most in vogue for these. We beg to suggest, however, that colored braiding or colored embroidery is a great mistake upon white pique. White is less striking, but it is better taste; washes more perfectly, and if it is neatly done looks well, at least a look as the fabric least, and that is least as long as the fabric lasts, and that is saying a great deal, for there is no wear out to

que. The distinction between hats and bonnets The distinction between nate and bonnels will be very small this season—the one nearly merged in the other. The size is not in the least enlarged, but the brim is universally thrown up, especially from the left side, where an aigrette or rose with leaves contribute to the appearance of height and imparts an air of detication. Never strings are absolutely distinction. Narrow strings are absolutely required to the these fittle has under the chig-non, and others are now used upon all the im-ported boanets to the under the chin.

More harr is worn than ever. The bonnets, therefore, cannot be enlarged. The chignon is not only composed of large puffs, but a pro-

profusion of curls springs out from the centre and falls at the back of it, not below it. It is and falls at the back of it, not below it. It is also worn very high upon the head, and crown-ed by a massive braid, which forces the crimp-ing and curls down upon the forchead, or leaves them only the smalle-t amount of space in which to display themselves. Jennie June.

WFLCB-BROWNING -On Thursdar evening, February 25, at the re idence of the brido's father, near summerville, by the Rev. A. Dannin, WM. H. WELCB, of this city, to adMITE, third daughter of JNO T. BROWNING, Esq. No cards.

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Suneral Motices.

quaintances of Mr. and Mrs. F Voor and brother and of Mrs. C. H. BRUNSEN, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the only infant daughter of the former, ANNA CATHARINE, at their residence, No. 2 Tradd-street, at Three o'clock THIS AFTER-NOON.

AT The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. ELIZABETH BROWN (colored) are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral, from No. 35 Coming-street, opposite George, THIS AFTER-Noon, at 1 bree o'clock. 1* March 2

Special Motices.

AN ATTRACTIVE RAFFLE .- THE Raffle of a handsome SILVER TEA SET, MOSATO BROOCH, &c., &c., will take place at the Commission House of Mr. Miles Drake, at the corner of King and Liberty streets. To-Mornow Evening, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clo.k. Subscribers and those interested will please attend. 2 March 2

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